half of forty per cent of their claims, they may congratulate themselves.

to give attention to the tramp nuisance. East and West, it is the same. Men, wo-mes and occasionally children are found, ranging the highways, foul of person and impudent in demeanor, begging food as they need it, refusing to work, stealing as opportunity offers, and capable of even worse crimes on occasion. Their disagreeably suspicious character is their most noticed feature. They are looked upon with aversion and dread. It seems unnatural, in this country, to have people wandering idly and vagrantly along the nighway. All are expected to work, if not at just the occupation that is most desirable, and profitable,—at something. The worst feature of this tramp business is the certainty that it will increase our supply of criminals. Idleness and vag-rancy certainly lead to crime; and if the tramps are allowed to range from town to town unmolested, the time will come when they will serve the country as criminals. Good policy would indicate the prompt ending of this business. These ople can be arrested under the vagran ct, and should be. They should not be allowed to lead lives that can only end it crime. There is safety in the future only in some such course as will prevent tramping, and compel the vagrant element adopt habits of industry.

An unexpected suggestion for the ben-efit of the Peace Society comes from the Yellowstone, where the Crows and the We are told that one engagement lasted for three days, and that, after being carried on with nearly 1,500 braves on each side, it resulted in the death of one Crow and the wounding of three Sioux. As the recent Peace Conference at Brussels was an admitted failure, and as we may expect the European powers to go on arming and organizing indefinitely, the direct adoption of peace principles is out of the question; but all the results of peace societies would be gained if the great powers could only be persuaded to adopt the tactics of these blood-thirsty savages. It such tactics result in a total loss of only one killed and three wounded out of three thousand, and after three days fighting, it is obvious that, by a slight improvement of the principle, it would be possible to increase the number of combatants and reduce the mortality, and future Sadowas and Mars la Tours battles might be fought and won with no battles might be fought and won with no case. powers to go on arming and organcombatants and reduce the mortality; day, every lew minutes and future Sadowas and Mars la Tours exclaim, "How beautiful the park is to-battles might be fought and won with no battles might be fought and won with no the sadoway."

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sand fature Sadowas and Mars la Tours battles might be fought and won with no more killed and wounded than fell in the campaigns of General Boum, of the Grand Duchy of Gerolstein.

Letter from Tennessee—The Cumberland Gap School of Geology.

BEAN STATION, TENN., Aug., S. Editors incligence:

The inethod of working adopted at the Cumberland Gap school of Geology atfords excellant means of studying, not only the rocks and mountains of Western Keducky and Eastern Tennessee, but also the people. Perhaps few places can be found in our country in which the customs of early times prevail in greater purity. Surrounded as this section of country is by mountains on all sides, and unpenetrated by railroads, the civilization, or rather modern dea of refinement, so general elsewhere has here made no impression. The people are mostly uneducated and live in the primitive style of a hundred years ago. They are very obliging, however, and as hospitable as circumstances will admit of their being. But if this is the cases at the Gap, it is far feem being true of all the country we have passed through.

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who makes our notes the subject of a lecture.

At first one of the professors accompanied each party, but now parties are sent out on their own account, so that they shall be thrown upon their own resources to solve the problems which come up. The weather has been very unfavorable for field work. It rains almost every day, there having been but two or three days during the last month in which it did not rain. As we geneally select the roughest, mountainous districts for our work there are often not places to be found at which we can stop over night or get our meals. Hence we have to take full and camp out wherever night overtakes us. This would be delightful in fair weather, but when it rains on you sall day it loses its charm to have to sleep in a leaky tent in your vest clothes at night. In many places this would almost kill a light of more.

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The gentlemen who do not dance have fishing very near. A party of gentlemen went out yesterday. There were five in the party, and they caught twelve dozen the problems which come in the problems which we can sho over might or gentlement to day with even better success. They do not go more than three miles from the hotel. There is driving, riding, and cards. One can see found at which we can stop over night or our partners' best card, or vice versa, by first-laws physicians all over the country. Not a problem of the palm in that the respect.

In that game you can take our problems a spread," and do almost anything rations along and a tent on a pack mine, and camp out wherever night overtakes us. This would be delightful in fair weather, but when it rains on you sail day it loses its charm to have to sleep in a leaky tent in your vert clothes at night. In many places this would almost kill a light of the palm in that the palet lemen who do not dance have deatherned when our partners and t

swake at night by the heat is unknown. At the same time I am told that the winters here are not at all severe as general European conflict. All will quiet down as soon as Congress and the Legislatures meet.

The Value of the Weeck.—According to the published atatement of the assets and liabilities of Duncan, Sherman & Co., the latter exceed the former by over two and a half millions of dollars. It is claimed for them that they will be able to pay about 40 per cent of their indebtedness. This may be or it may not be. Among their assets are reckoned "stocks and bonds," estimated at \$556, 470 00, and in real estate "in New York city and elsewhere," valued at \$371,427 97. Estimates on these classes of property are always uncertain, even at the best; and we hen entered up in the "statement" of a fallen house are hardly reliable at all. Juaging from past experience in similar cases, if the creditors realize the half of forty per cent of their claims, they may congratulate themselves. many have come to get away from the excessive heat of the South, and in search

many have come to get away from the excessive heat of the South, and in search of pleasure.

We are in a wonderfully beautiful country. The scenery is everywhere beautiful beyond description. Especially grand are the views at the Gap, or rather from the Pinnacle, as the high cliff immediately north is called. All around, as far as the eye can reach, mountain rises beyond mountain. The view can be compared to nothing but the waves of a vast sea, only they are a hundred times higher and grander than old Ocean's tossing billows. The eye never tires of looking, but at every turn is discovering new beauties. Were there a railroad through here Cumberland Gap would doubtless attract many visitors. Surely there are few places that would better repay one for visiting them.

The geological features are not less interesting to the geologist than the scenery is to the lower of the beautiful. Inside of a mile of the Gap there are exposed the strata from the carboniferous down to the Medina sandstone, and within a few miles

strata from the carboniferous down to the Medina sandstone, and within a few miles down to the Potsdam. Few places are town to the Potsdam, Few places are there which show within so narrow a narrow a limit so great a geological range. But as I am getting on a subject which might prove dull to your readers, I shall cut it short. H. N. Mertz.

# Letter from a Wheeling Lady at Berkeley Springs. Berkeley Springs, Aug. 12, 1875.

It has been a source of wonder to m ver since I have been coming here, that

ever since I have been coming here, that this delightful resort is not more popular with Wheeling people. It is more easy of necess than most watering places, one can leave Wheeling in the early morning, and reach here at one P.M., the same day. The ride across the mountain is charming, or I shall say around the mountain. The baths and springs are owned by the State, and I believe are scarcely equalled in the country. There are two immense "pools," one for ladies and another for gentlemen, where at any time from six A.M., until seven P.M., one can take a plunge in this peculiar water. There are quite a number of expert swimmers even among the the children. Then for those who prefer it, there are the private baths both hot and cold. The water seems to possess the propriites essential

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